Greetings- Lesson 1 (10 pts.)

One of the first things you will do (perhaps even when you get off the airplane!) is to greet the people who you will meet on your way to your orientation at your new place of work. From airport workers, to cab drivers to hotel doormen and concierges, you will be greeting many people. It is important that you treat everyone you meet with respect and courtesy, in order to establish a good report and to make a good impression as an American in a host country.

Here is your task:

**First, log on to:** [**www.survivalphrases.com**](http://www.survivalphrases.com)

**Second, select the language of your culture.**

**Third, find the lesson for greetings.**

**Then,** **download the PDF file to read to complete this worksheet below for homework. Copy and paste the worksheet onto a new Word document, and complete the questions. When finished with your worksheet, save it as “GreetingsLastname” and save it to your flash drive. Upload it to the Wiki.**

**Finally, you need to complete the Audio recording file in class. See your Audio Recording File Instruction sheet for information as to how to record and upload an audio file.**

**So let’s get to the worksheet! Answer the following questions. Don’t forget to upload both your worksheet and your audio file to the WIKI when finished!**

1. How do you say “Hello” in your country? In Russia you say Privet to say hello.
2. List any other greetings according to their use during each time of day (if mentioned):

Morning: Dobraye utra.

Afternoon: Dobryy dyen.

Evening: Dobryy vyechir.

1. Is there a way to greet someone by saying essentially “How are you?” If so, what is it? What will they say in response? Write their response in (parentheses) next to your question.

You say Privet, kak dilato to ask how are doing. They might respond by saying Spasiba harasho which means “thank you, I am doing well”.

*Looking ahead: your next lesson will be about saying goodbye and “I’m sorry!”*